

# The Solid Gold Gru

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 29.

## EFFORT TO HALT MOTOR FREIGHT CO. LINES TO COAST NOT SUSTAINED

Chancellor McGehee In Hancock County Chancery Court Recognizes Company Doing Interstate Business Only—Company Meets Weight Requirements

Mississippi Coast citizens and officials interested in stopping the operation of freight hauling motor trucks of the Gulf Motor Freight Lines, a New Orleans concern, over the main highways and bridges of the Coast section failed in their efforts to stop said motor trucks from operation in the hearing Monday held at Bay St. Louis in the Hancock county court house before Chancellor Harvey McGehee of Clarksdale who was on the bench in the absence of Chancellor V. A. Griffith, who is a candidate for Supreme Court Judge of Mississippi and who is pursuing his candidacy. The state attorney general gained a technical victory however when the Chancellor signed a decree enjoining the motor freight company from operating trucks of more than six tons capacity, and Columbus was selected as the next convention city by this body.

Other officers elected follow: H. H. Crisler, Sr., of Port Gibson, first vice-president; T. M. Hederman of the Jackson Clarion Ledger, second vice-president; R. L. Brown, Jackson, reelected secretary for a four year term; C. A. Neal of Carrollton, treasurer; S. J. Owen of New Albany, reelected chaplain.

All of the sessions of the convention were held in the roof garden of the Hotel Marquam. Special features of the convention were the following: address on "The Influence of the Press on the Development of Commonwealths," by Ex-Gov. Chas. H. Brough of Arkansas; discussion of the State Printing Plant Bill, led by Hon. J. B. Snyder, Jr., editor and member of the House of Representatives from Tate county. Among the entertainments arranged for visiting press representatives was a boat ride Friday to view the regatta at Pass Christian and visit nearby islands, and an automobile ride along the Coast Saturday.

An agreement was quickly reached relative to the posting of a bond by the defendant in the sum of \$10,000, covering injuries and damages that might arise within the state due to the defendant's negligence, accruing to persons or property as a result of the operation of the freight trucks in Mississippi with the said bond to be for the use and benefit of any person who may sustain injury or damage.

An order was also issued by the chancellor quieting an attachment writ which had issued along with the temporary restraining order and instructing the sheriff of Harrison county who has been holding one of the defendant's trucks since July 5, to release it from custody.

To Continue Operations

The restraining order preventing the company from doing any intra-state business will not effect them in the least, it was claimed here as the freight hauled by the concern originating in Mississippi is delivered in Louisiana and vice versa, thus making the business purely interstate.

It was also claimed by the defendant in its answer to the attorney general's bill of complaint, charging them with operating as a common carrier that such was not the case. Only contractual business was accepted, it was averred.

The hearing at Bay St. Louis was a postponed affair, having been originally scheduled to be heard in Gulfport a week ago where the temporary restraining order was filed and one of the Gulf Motor Freight Lines trucks was attacked.

E. C. Sharp, of Jackson, special counsel for the state attorney general, presented the case for the state, while the defendants were represented by Leathers and Sykes, Gulfport law firm.

## CLUB MEMBERS FROM OVER CO. ATTEND 4-H CLUB SHORT COURSE

Bay, Catahoula, Caesar, Flat Top, Kiln and Lee Town represented—Lectures and Demonstration Various Subjects Prove of Interest and Value.

The annual 4-H Club Girls Short Course for club girls of Hancock county was held in Bay St. Louis, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at St. Joseph's Academy which the Sisters so kindly loan each year for this encampment. Miss Mayme O'Don, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of this short course. She was assisted by Miss Martha Moore Causey and Miss Ellen McDevitt, both of Gulfport and both students of Mississippi College for Women, and Mrs. Luther Lee and Miss Grace Lee of the Lee Town community. Miss Causey directed the work in arts and crafts and Miss McDevitt directed recreational activities. Miss Lee assisted with the demonstration of arts and crafts activities, demonstration of club activities, demonstration of arts and crafts taught by Miss Causey, and welcome.

(Continued on page 4)

## COUNTY HAS MANY VIEW CONTEST ON BAYANNUAL CIVIC PRIDE REGATTA

Beautification Contest Is On For Hancock—Harris Urges For Dairy Products

Beginning in June and continuing until September 15, the county is conducting a general beautification contest which will close with an inspection of premises, the inspection to be made by County Health Officer, Dr. C. M. Shipp and County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mayme O'Don, under whose direction the contest is being handled. Reports at the meeting Friday showed keen interest in the progress of this contest with many residents improving their homes and yards.

Speakers From Bay St. Louis.

Three speakers interested the community organization members at the meeting. C. Greer Moore of Bay St. Louis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, complimented the people on their progress and assured them of the cooperation of the people of the Bay in my project which they should undertake.

Dr. D. H. Ward of Bay St. Louis spoke of his pleasure in learning of the successful health work which the people of the community are forwarding.

Harris Speaks For Dairy Products.

H. I. Harris, agricultural agent with the Pearl River County Board of Picayune, addressed the gathering on the subject of dairying. An effort is being made by the bank he represents to enlist 120 farmers who will each keep five cows, so that sufficient milk products will be raised to warrant the opening of a creamery at Picayune which shall be assured of continuous supply of milk. He was assured that the people of Lee Town will do their part in cooperating in this development. He told the farmers that it was hoped in the near future to establish a cold storage at Picayune for the care of products and this announcement met with favorable comment among the farmers who will thus be enabled to market otherwise perishable products.

Miss Mayme O'Don, home demonstration agent, who has been aiding in the establishment of the community organizations in the county was present to assist with the program.

BAY ST. LOUIS IS HEAVY SPENDER FOR CITY PUBLICITY

Chancellor Harvey McGehee Sets Couples Free—Land and Other Cases

Chancellor Harvey McGehee of Clarksdale, sitting as interchange judge in Hancock county the first three days of this week, granted a total of ten divorces.

The decrees granted Monday follow: Mrs. Margaret Jackson vs. Elmer Forest Jackson, white; Charles Peters, Jr., vs. Louise Peters, colored; Adele Laurent vs. Victor Laurent, white; Eva Kuyendoll vs. George Kuyendoll, white; Louise Ida Graves vs. Benjamin Cade Graves, white; Virginia Carey Sparks vs. Robert Sparks, colored.

Tuesday's decrees follow: Justenia Ladner vs. Joseph Ladner, white; Lillian Tomasich vs. Wm. Tomasich, white; Orville Partridge vs. Maggie Partridge, white.

Wednesday divorce decree was granted in the case of Mary Loiacaño vs. Anthony Loiacaño.

Several land cases for the clearing of titles and designating ownership came before Chancellor McGehee and several guardianship and estate cases were heard.

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**The Sea Coast Echo**ECHO BLDG.  
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Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**For Congress  
EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

H. D. MONEY

For Highway Commissioner  
Sixth Congressional District  
JULIUS MOODY, of Poplarville

Some hicks measure a town by its filling stations.

Speaking of optimists, meet the real estate agent.

Occasionally, one finds a flapper who is able to unblush.

Few men notice women's eyes these days of watch and see.

The so-called balloon races are as foolish as the old balloon trousers.

The best way to make a lot of money is to work for it and begin young.

When the doctor calls a conference that's the sign of a sick, or rich, patient.

Our bridge span across Bay St. Louis is a great accomplishment, but to what purpose this and other monuments of local enterprise but to serve for naught if by time and erosion, in the absence of the great seawall and road protection structure is our shores representing millions of dollars of value, were allowed to slip and vanish away in the wake of wind and wave?

**A MARKER WOULD BE APPROPRIATE.**

For purposes of identification, historical indenture and as a mark of appreciation that those who follow may read and learn, every public building or material work meaning something to a community and its people, a monument or marker of some kind in tribute is reared, and it is well such thing is done. It is not only just and fitting that we thus commemorate the occasion where constructive genius and those who give their administrative services without price and pay, but for the exemplary example and influence that follow.

From the time of the pagan down, all through the ages, man has left his mark, his impress, as it were, on colossal accomplishment. The pyramids were built for a purpose, to mark the burial place of kings, and even here we find hieroglyphics like in other places, echoes of a dead age that man of science, learned in archaeology are called upon to decipher.

In our own Bay-Waveland section, meaning so much to every man, woman and child, a great project has become a reality and is nearing completion, involving an expenditure of over one million dollars. Here we find true genius has again triumphed. Seemingly the impossible has been accomplished. An apparently hopeless task is about to be finished, and in just tribute to men who evolved the scheme, how it could and should be done there should be a marker, a cornerstone, bearing the names of every man connected with the seawall and permanent roadway, from its very inceptivity at the time it was introduced in legislative halls to the time when Roadway Commission accepts the project as an accomplished fact, created and delivered.

False modesty should not preclude conferring this "honor to whom honor is due." As a duty it should behoove the Board of Supervisors to have such marker or cornerstone set within the recess of the wall's concrete face, at some given and suitable point, and thereon should appear the name of men—who have given their talent and time—and not forgetting the name of Billeingsley, an engineer whose name will not so soon perish with time, as well as the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors, headed with the members of the Hancock County Roadway Commission.

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**"OLD SPANISH TRAIL."**

So much has been said of late of the condition of the Old Spanish Trail as impassable and dangerous; that this condition has been cause for keeping away many autos and visitors from visiting this section, it is well now, in justice to all concerned and as a matter of information to state this roadway has been rehabilitated and is again in splendid condition.

The Old Spanish Trail, an appellation that arouses romantic memories of Old Spain and the Padres who, history tell, "traveled from the shores of Florida," through this section, on to Texas and finally to California, where mute but eloquent evidence is found in many piles of masonry, arched windows and doors, and towers where the cross pointed heavenward, is an integral artery of travel to this section, and its use by thousands recurrently emphasizes all the more its importance, necessity and general value.

Our friends from New Orleans particularly and from other sections need not hesitate to use the Trail. It has been reconditioned, and in time, we are impelled to believe by "forthcoming events casting their shadows" a permanent hard surface of concrete mixture will give it adamant permanence.

**WANTED: CLEAN CAMPAIGNS.**

Few American citizens desire dirty politics. The average voter wishes, clean, clear cut campaigns, without personalities or abusive argument.

This applies not only to the national campaign but to state and local races as well. The candidate who descends to cheap abuse does not deserve your vote because his temperament is entirely unfit to represent the community he is supposed to serve. He will reward friends and punish foes which is not the ideal office-holder for a government which is supposed to operate for the benefit of the people.

Intelligent voters, however, discriminate between personal abuse and legitimate criticism of official misconduct. Any candidate has the right, (and duty), to speak out plainly regarding the shortcomings of his opponents. Only by a clear cut statement of abuses and misdeeds can correction be administered. No intelligent man or woman in Bay St. Louis will be misled by the artful howl of a corrupt politician, who, when his official record is hung out to public view, begins to whine about "personalities" and "clean campaigns."

**STRIKES AND FARMERS.**

The pilots of an air service in Europe recently struck to secure higher wages. This is said to be the first strike of aviators in the history of the world.

After witnessing what organization has done for the advancement of the condition of laborers throughout the world other disorganized social units are beginning to think. Even the farmers are wondering if the lock-out, strike and boycott might not have analogous weapons that agriculturists might use effectively.

The Echo hardly expects to see anything like a strike on the part of the food producers of the nation. At the same time, the big operators never expected that the labor movement would ultimately talk straight to them. The farmers are beginning to demand consideration. If they are not listened to, within reason, they will consider means to make their "requests" effective.

**GIVES MONEY TO ENGLAND.**

American citizens, of a type sometimes seen in Bay St. Louis, will be amazed at the gift of \$2,500,000 to the British Government by the parents of Elsie McKay, the young woman who lost her life in attempting the fly across the Atlantic ocean in March.

This is not the first time that British citizens have seen fit to give substantial sum to their government. It is a phenomena unknown in this country, where there are so many substantial benevolences to other public institutions.

The Sea Coast Echo has to admit that there is something to patriotism which impels men and women to voluntarily give large sums in order to help the nation pay its war debts.

If the average young couple would take care of their own marriage they would not have to worry about the divorce that other people get.

People who wish to trade out of Bay St. Louis will probably be glad that catalogs come in cheaper than ever under the new postal regulations.

**THE NOBLE DISASTER.**

The passage of time confirms the great loss of life that followed the wreck of the Italia, in the polar region. After several successful flights the big dirigible, weighted with ice, plunged to earth, where it crashed loose from its structural parts and carried away, to death, six members of the crew.

On the other, one was killed with the impact, three were lost seeking land, five others are marooned on the ice, where they await slow rescue. Gem Nobile has been saved, but nine brave men who went to the work of rescue are missing. It is the greatest tragedy in modern polar exploration.

**This Week.****A Real Fighter****Enjoy An Auto Now****Discourage Criminals****Man Is Selfish**

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

Senator Jim Reed, who says he leaves the Senate next March, to practice law, should change his mind. Others can practice law as well as he. Few can put important truths with emphasis such as his.

You have read what Reed said, denouncing the League of Nations in 1919? "I decline to set up any government greater than that established by the fathers, greater than that baptized in the blood of patriots from the lanes of Lexington to the forests of the Argonne, greater than that sanctified by the tears of all the mothers whose heroic sons have gone down to death to sustain its glory and its independence. I decline to set up any government greater than the government of the United States of America."

Thanks largely to Reed's good fight the wish-washies did not succeed in dragging their country into a European super-government. Such a man ought to be in public life, fighting to his last day.

It big cities hundreds of thousands go for their holiday in automobiles. A philosopher said, "Most of these cars are not paid for. In thousands of cases they represent money that might have meant independence in old age."

The automobile represents money spent for health, pleasure and time saving NOW. Not one in ten is really independent in old age, nor was he before automobiles came.

Better buy a car, enjoy it, and use the added health and time saved to work for independence. No car, wisely used, ever made a man poor.

Re-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske offers a suggestion to discourage criminals.

The automobile is the criminal's "getaway." He drives up, robs a store, shoots down objects, jumps into his automobile and is gone.

I suggest that the police sound three or four whistles, all policemen hearing it to pass it along. Traffic would stop, cars would be searched. Any man ignoring the signal would be identified as a criminal."

On warships, says Admiral Fiske, when men get out of control the bugler sounds "Attention!" Every man then stands where he is or proves himself mutinous.

Bolshevism gave peasants the land, taking it from worthless nobles. That suited the peasants.

Then Bolsheviks told the peasants how much they might charge for their crops, how much they must bring to the cities, etc. That did NOT suit the peasants. They cut down wheat acreage, causing dangerous shortage, and Russia is looking everywhere for cash which with immediate delivery, and ships to get it.

You cannot safely interfere with man's most important mainspring, which is SELFISHNESS.

Hope springs eternal. And, fortunately for human beings, a majority of us "listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursue with eagerness the phantom of hope; expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow."

In Reno, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., recently divorced, married a charming lady, divorced the day before.

In this country we have one automobile for every five people. Everybody could ride at the same time.

Abyssinia, with the fewest automobiles, has one car for every 91,743 people.

The 1,900,000,000 human beings on earth have 29,700,000 automobiles, 24,000,000 of them in the United States. We certainly are prosperous.

WHITE MISSISSIPPI.

In spite of the wishes of Herbert Hoover and the "equal rights" howling of Perry Howard, Mississippi will not accept the negro as the equal of the white.

Two weeks ago Perry Howard issued a bigoted, bellicose statement in which he bragged that his black and tan delegation to the Grand Old Party's Convention had been seated by Hoover adherents. Loudly he proclaimed the recent ruling abolishing segregation of whites and blacks in Hoover's department to be "the most forward step of any cabinet member in recent years," adding that no member of "our race group" can fail to support the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Thus the Republican party, through Howard, its recognized agent, is placing the approaching presidential campaign in Mississippi on a purely race basis. Knowing that it has offended what few white supporters it had here, it now looks to the blacks for ballots.

An emphatic reply was not long coming. Within six days after Howard's bragadocio blunder three members of his race in his home state had been shot, dragged and strung to trees, whereas in the six months preceding not one black, no matter what his crime, had been so treated.

From the state's capital line, where at Clarkdale one black was severely handled for attempting to knife two white boys, to its east, where at Hattiesburg four were seriously injured in a race fight, came mounting evidences that the work of reconstruction days is not to be undone.

Howard and Hoover are neither statesmen nor friends of the negro, if they persist in their efforts to push him prematurely into a place he can not fill, and in which the state's white Democracy will steadfastly refuse to accord him recognition.

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Bay St. Louis Branch Office,  
Beach Front, Near Corner Main St.  
867 PERDIDO STREET,  
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

**DR. FRANK CRANE**

CONVERSATION.

Grenville Kleiser, well known author and writer, gives some good advice about talking.

An immense amount of time and energy is constantly wasted, he says, by useless talking.

Some of the essentials that he mentions for a good conversationalist are as follows:

The first condition of good talking is clear, well ordered thinking.

If your thoughts are in confusion your speech is liable to be non-effective.

Talking should not be a vocal nor verbal contest, but a mutual exchange of ideas. Monologues are tiresome.

Don't give advice. Advice costs nothing and is usually worth what it costs.

Don't exaggerate. It is easy to let your desires and feelings overcolor your views. Give the impression of understatement rather than overstatement and what you say will have more effect.

Keep your voice low. A low voice is not only an excellent thing in a woman, as Shakespeare says, but it is good for anybody. Many people are trying to talk to because they constantly bawl so loud. They drown out their opponent with sound.

Don't tell unduly long stories. Don't make a reputation for being a "funny" man. This will put you in the class of lightweights. Stories are like seasoning or salt. They should be very judiciously intermixed and it is easy to get too many of them.

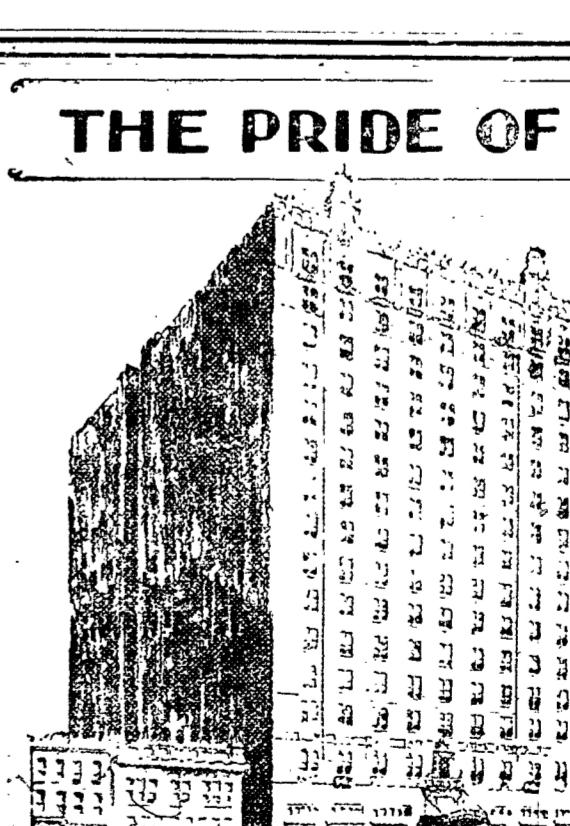
Do not interrupt another. Wait quietly for your turn to speak.

Don't relate lengthy personal experiences to you because it is about yourself but it is usually boring to others. People. Don't be impatient. When you observe that your listener does not wish to be convinced change the subject.

Speak clearly. Do not mumble.

Conversation is more than idle exercise or ornamental superfluity. Its purpose is to keep the other party amused and interested. It is the wire upon which runs the current of your electric personality.

If you don't know how to talk, learn. Devote a certain part of your time to intelligent and diligent practice in the art of small talk. It pays.

**THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH**

**Down in  
New Orleans**

SPEND THE WEEK END IN NEW ORLEANS

Golf, tennis, every sport

## Mirrors of Mississippi

By Edgar S. Wilson

Jackson, Miss., July 18.—The Mississippi School for the Blind, formerly known as the Mississippi Blind Institute, has wrought well throughout its long and useful life. Among its notable graduates is Hon. T. P. Gore, a native of Webster county, Mississippi, and for years a brilliant United States Senator from Oklahoma. Senator Gore was the chairman of the Oklahoma delegation at the National Democratic Convention in Houston that nominated Alfred E. Smith of New York for president and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for vice-president.

**How Senator Gore Lost His Sight.**  
When a boy at Walthall one of Gore's eyes was knocked out by a flying chip while near a wood pile. When a page in the Mississippi Senate in 1882, he and some other pages had a crossbow. Gore looked into the crossbow. It went off and knocked his other eye out, leaving him completely blind. Another notable graduate of the Mississippi School for the Blind is Hon. David Guyton, who is now and has been for years a brilliant teacher of history in Blue Mountain College, Mississippi.

The industrial department of this institution is now and has been for thirty-one years under the supervision of George P. Ransom, a native of Grenada county. So skillful, popular and competent has been Mr. Ransom's administration that scores and hundreds of blind boys have left this department finely equipped for the battle of life, most of them engaging in broom and mattress making, and piano tuning. M. C. Emmons, of Meridian, a graduate of this institution, has made an eminent success and is financially rated at \$80,000. He started peddling brooms and making mattresses.

**Statistics for George and Davis.**  
Hon. A. C. Anderson of Rayle, member of the Davis-George Statuary Commission, Hon. D. C. Brattin of Woodville and Col. C. L. Lincoln of Columbus being the other two—which is charged with having made and the placing of the statues of Jefferson Davis and J. Z. George in Statuary Hall in Washington, states that the work on the statues is progressing satisfactorily, and the commission is expected to visit New York in the near future to inspect the same. If they approve the models the casting of the bronze statues will be ordered.

**Statutes to Be Installed at Washington.**

It is expected that the installation of the statutes of the Davis and the George effigies in Statuary Hall in

**FACTS AND FIGURES**  
**HANCOCK CO. SEA-WALL AND ROADWAY**

(Continued from page 1.)  
mooth proportions and excellent development is the building of a reinforced concrete roadway along the top of the seawall of 9.44 miles length on 49,850 ft., which shall be 24 feet wide and include a four foot sidewalk and cut the distance length of the roadway. A total of 132,600 cu. yd. of roadway are to be constructed at an approximate cost of \$355,000.

The plans for this roadway were drawn by J. W. Billingsley, consulting engineer, as a part of the seawall project, and Mr. Nisbet of the Billingsley office will continue as engineer in charge of the road.

The contract for the roadway was let to the Southern Paving Construction Company of which H. W. Barber is district superintendent, and who have appointed J. H. Burding as superintendent to handle the Hancock county project. The contracting company has subtlet the contract for sidewalk and curb to Lee W. King of McComb.

Work on the roadway began the first week in July and to date about 1,000 linear feet of concrete has been poured. The roadway takes 46 pounds of steel as a mesh to 100 sq. ft. of roadway. The company has 175 working days in which to complete the roadway, according to the contract. The work on the roadway began near St. Charles street at the southern limits of Bay St. Louis and will be built southeastward, and when this is completed the road will be built north of town.

**The Expert.**  
He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly. "Sure!" he replied. "But they take more time."

American Legion Weekly.

the old hall of the House of Representatives in Washington, with unveiling ceremonies, will take place after Congress convenes next September. Following convention, Congress will accept the states, fifteen states will be pronounced upon the distinguished dead, and Governor Bill will be thanked in a concurrent resolution signed by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House for the statutes of these distinguished Mississippians.

**Only One Woman's Statue in Statuary Hall.**

Each state, under the law, is entitled to place the statutes of two of their eminent citizens in Statuary Hall. Georgia has recently selected as one of her immortals Alexander H. Stephens, vice-president of the Confederacy. It is not recalled that statutes of two men from one state have ever before been placed in Statuary Hall at the same time. There is one woman in Statuary Hall, Frances Willard of Illinois.

**To Celebrate Dancing Rabbit Treaty.**

The centenary of the counties carved out of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in 1830 will probably be celebrated by a joint movement of the same. These counties are Coahoma, Bolivar, Leake, Scott, Neshoba, Smith, Jasper, Attala, Yalobusha, Carroll, Choctaw, Oktibbeha, Winston, Lauderdale, Kemper, Neshoba, Clarke, Tallahatchie and Lowndes.

**Democratic Electors for Mississippi.**

Following is a list of the Smith and Robinson electors which will appear on the presidential ballot to be cast at the November election on the 6th day of November, 1928. The official ballot will not carry the names of the presidential nominees of either party. Hence it is well for the Democrats of the state to acquaint themselves with the Democratic electors in advance; in order to be absolutely certain the Democratic electors may be marked by Democratic voters. The preservation of the list which follows may be useful:

C. E. Dorrah, John R. Tally, W. H. Kien, William Kennedy, D. T. Ruff, V. D. Rove, J. H. Daws, Mims Williams, E. E. Maddox, and Louis Wise.

It is being erroneously published that seventeen circuit judges and ten chancellors are to be nominated in the Senatorial and Congressional primary which takes place August 21 of this year, when the supreme court judge in the southern district and eight highway commissioners will also be nominated. The nomination of circuit judges and chancellors, who were nominated and elected two years ago, will take place the third Tuesday of August, 1928.

**TWO PRINCIPALS CHOSEN.**

Miss Thelma Fleming has been elected principal of Flat Top school for next session and Miss Ethel Shaw has been appointed principal of Mulatto Bayou, County Superintendent D. J. Everett announced this week. This completes the selection of all principals for county schools in Hancock county, others having been announced several weeks ago. Waveland, a separate school district, is the only school in Hancock county which has not yet named its principal for next year, Mr. Everett said.

**Negro Child Is Crushed.**

A five-year-old negro child, Julia McCoy, daughter of Bob McCoy of Bay St. Louis, died Monday night following injuries sustained from a falling pole. It is said that as the child passed a vacant lot on Jeanette Alley where the Mississippi Power Company had a number of poles piled and held in place by a plant driven into the ground, the plank gave way allowing the poles to roll down, one catching the child and striking it in the chest, crushing it. The child was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport and passed away a short time after arriving there.

No one can relish eating food after run over by ants. Hours of painstaking labor are spoiled. Delicious dishes are tainted, made uneatable. FLY-TOX kills ants. Spraying should be continued for several days because ants are always present in colonies. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed—Adv.

**TO MOUNT POLICEMEN.**  
The city of Bay St. Louis ordered a motorcycle some weeks ago for the use of Traffic Policeman "Son" Capdepon. It is expected that this machine will arrive for use the latter part of this week or next week, it was said. This receipt of the motor vehicle will materially aid the traffic officer in the correction of traffic problems in the city.

**ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL**

Three students from Bay St. Louis attended summer school in Gulfport completing their work Saturday at the close of the special session. These students were Misses Ione Carty, Laurin Gex, and Norma Gex. Each of these young ladies made excellent grades in their special summer work. Daily during the school they motored from the Bay to Gulfport.

## ANNOUNCING

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH DAILY AT NOON, 35c.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

## Strand Cafe

Opposite Depot.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## Lovejoy Plumbing Co.

Now Under New Management.

PLUMBING, HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK  
ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Over Twenty Years' Experience.

205 Main St., May St. Louis, Miss. PHONE 494

## N. Y. PUBLICATION TELLS OF BAY ST. LOUIS CONTEST

### Plan Designed to Stimulate Civic Pride Hancock County Bank's Enterprise

Commerce and Finance, New York, weekly publication of national reputation and international circulation under head of "A Lesson in Civic Pride," carries a story of the beauty contest, which the City of Bay St. Louis has announced and which is fully endorsed, and which the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis has donated \$500.00, to be divided among three prizes.

It is interesting to note that this contest is attracting national interest, particularly when such publication as Commerce and Finance sees fit to give it mention. J. N. Wigner, director of publicity, city of Bay St. Louis, is featuring this phase of enterprise and is thoroughly on the job.

From Commerce and Finance is reproduced:

"The cities are full of pride, challenging each to each," wrote Kippen. "And now from City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., comes the announcement of a plan designed to stimulate civic pride and to instill it into residents who perchance may not possess it. The plan is divulged in a letter from the city authorities to property owners which says: 'The Hancock County Bank, actuated entirely for the good of our community and in line with an aggressive civic pride policy, offers a cash prize of \$500 to the owner of any residence "large or small" within the city limits that shows the greatest amount of proportionate improvement during the period from June 15 to Sept. 1, 1928.' The \$500 will be divided into first, second and third prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100, respectively, and the contest is open to all "white or colored" property owners.

Commerce and Finance is glad to pass along the suggestion which the plan embodies as we believe that this commendable policy, if generally pursued, would make our cities more attractive and hence better places in which to live.

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**THREE TARPONS ARE LANDED.**

Three tarpons have been landed in the annual Pass Christian National Tarpon Club tournament which began July 4. The first was landed by John M. Parker, Jr., and measured 5 1/2 feet, this catch being made Sunday, July 8.

Tom Parker was the fortunate angler for the second giant fish, landing a five foot beauty Thursday of last week. He had a second strike the same day, having the fish almost into the skiff but missing him.

**JOHN T. VETERAN TARPOONIST.**

Captain John T. McDonald, veteran fisherman of Pass Christian, landed the third fish, 4 feet 11 inches in length, bringing him in last Saturday.

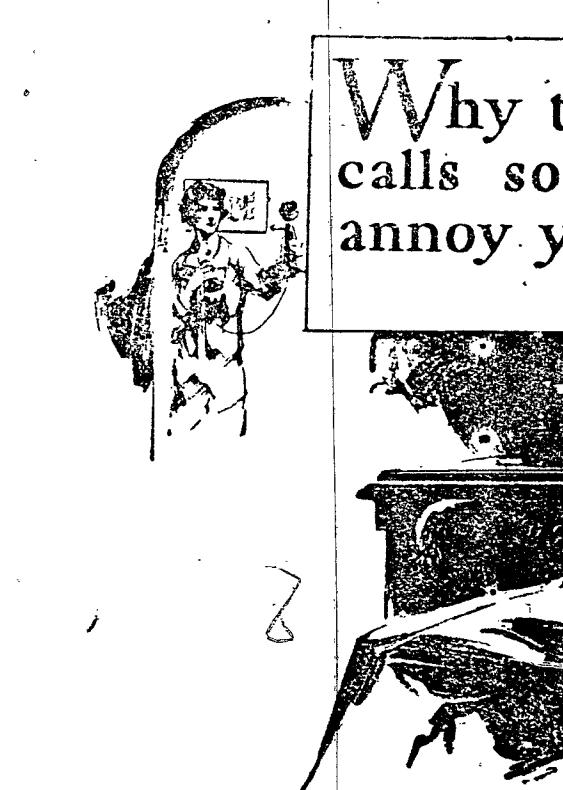
A number of fishermen have tried their luck during the week and this week-end a large party from Jackson, headed by Frederick Sullen, newspaperman, will come down for the fishing. Fully 75 fishermen are expected to try for the tarpons this week-end, it was said.

The employees of Jahncke Service, Inc., from New Orleans, will come to Pass Christian Sunday for their annual outing. About 150 are expected on the special train. Headquarters for the day will be at the municipal pavilion.

**ORGANIZE NEW COMPANY.**

The Allen Motor Company composed of D. B. Allen, R. F. McConnell, Roy Allen, C. D. Crider and P. H. Royster, opened business in Pass Christian Friday as agents in Pass Christian of the Chevrolet autos. D.

**Why telephone calls sometimes annoy you...**



"I NO SOONER sit down to relax and read a bit when the telephone rings. . . . On occasions like this you are apt to regard a telephone call as an annoyance. And yet the remedy is simple. Ask us to provide enough extension telephones in your home so you can make and answer calls without involving a weary trudge or frantic dash from one part of the house to another. You'll find that with adequate facilities, telephone service is a constant source of comfort and convenience--never an annoyance.

It costs surprisingly little to have enough telephones. Ask our Business Office or any telephone employee.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated)**

## PASS CHRISTIAN

From the City Across Bay St. Louis.

### WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

(By Our Staff Correspondent)  
GEORGE J. CRONOVICH

**WITHEADS FROM RACE**

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**ARM BROKEN IN ACCIDENT**

An automobile driven by M. H. Patrick collided with a Ford truck driven by McKinley Phillips, colored, at the intersection of Cedar and Front streets in Pass Christian Friday about 1 o'clock. McKinley Phillips had an arm broken and received painful injuries about the head. M. H. Patrick was not injured. Both cars were badly damaged. Officer A. C. DeMetz placed both M. H. Patrick and McKinley Phillips under arrest charged with reckless driving. They were tried Saturday afternoon before Justice R. W. McDonald and Patrick was fined \$14 and costs on a charge of reckless driving, while Phillips was released.

**LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR HOME.**

Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adams of Pass Christian, who served as acting governor in the absence from the state last week of Governor Theo. Bilbo, returned to his home in the Pass Sunday, his brief term as first official of the state being terminated by the return of Mr. Bilbo. It had been reported that Mr. Adam would fly from Jackson to the Coast but was restrained from doing so at the solicitation of his wife who declared that she was not yet ready to be a widow. He is quoted as having said that even though she kept him from flying, she did not keep him from the tarpon holes and went out early Monday morning for a try at the silver kings of the Gulf.

**PASS CHRISTIAN TO HAVE ANNUAL MID-SUMMER FAIR**

**August 11 and 12 Dates Selected—Mrs. J. J. Ritayik To Head Ladies' Work**

Preliminary arrangements are being made now for this festival, which is the great event of the summer season in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. J. J. Ritayik will serve as chair lady. The chairman is still to be chosen.

There will be a meeting of the ladies held at the Yacht Club Monday afternoon, July 23, at 3. Mrs. Ritayik presiding, who will then choose her committees.

A meeting of men will be held at the rectory Monday evening, July 23, at 8, when a chairman will be appointed, who will choose his committees. These two meetings will be followed by just one joint meeting, the date to be decided Monday.

**ENJOY WEINER ROAST.**

The Pass Christian Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a weiner roast and swim at Henderson Point Monday night at the regular meeting of the club. Miss Justice Pattenote, president, who was a delegate to the national convention in New Orleans told of her pleasure in representing the Magnolia State in the convention, bearing the official banner, appointed to this honor by Miss Earline White, state president, who was unable to take part in this ceremony.

Three Bay St. Louis members of this club; the Misses Miriam and Olivia Engman and Miss Olga Tremoulet attended the meeting Monday.

**PASS ROTARY ELECTS.**

Vinson Smith, Sr., was chosen president; Rev. W. J. Leech, vice-president and E. A. Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Pass Christian Rotary Club at the annual election held Tuesday. Officers and committees selected to serve the ensuing year follow:

Aims and Objects committee: president, Vinson Smith, Sr.; E. A. Lang, chairman vocational service; B. Knott, chairman club service; Rev. W. J. Leech, chairman community service, L. H. Barksdale.

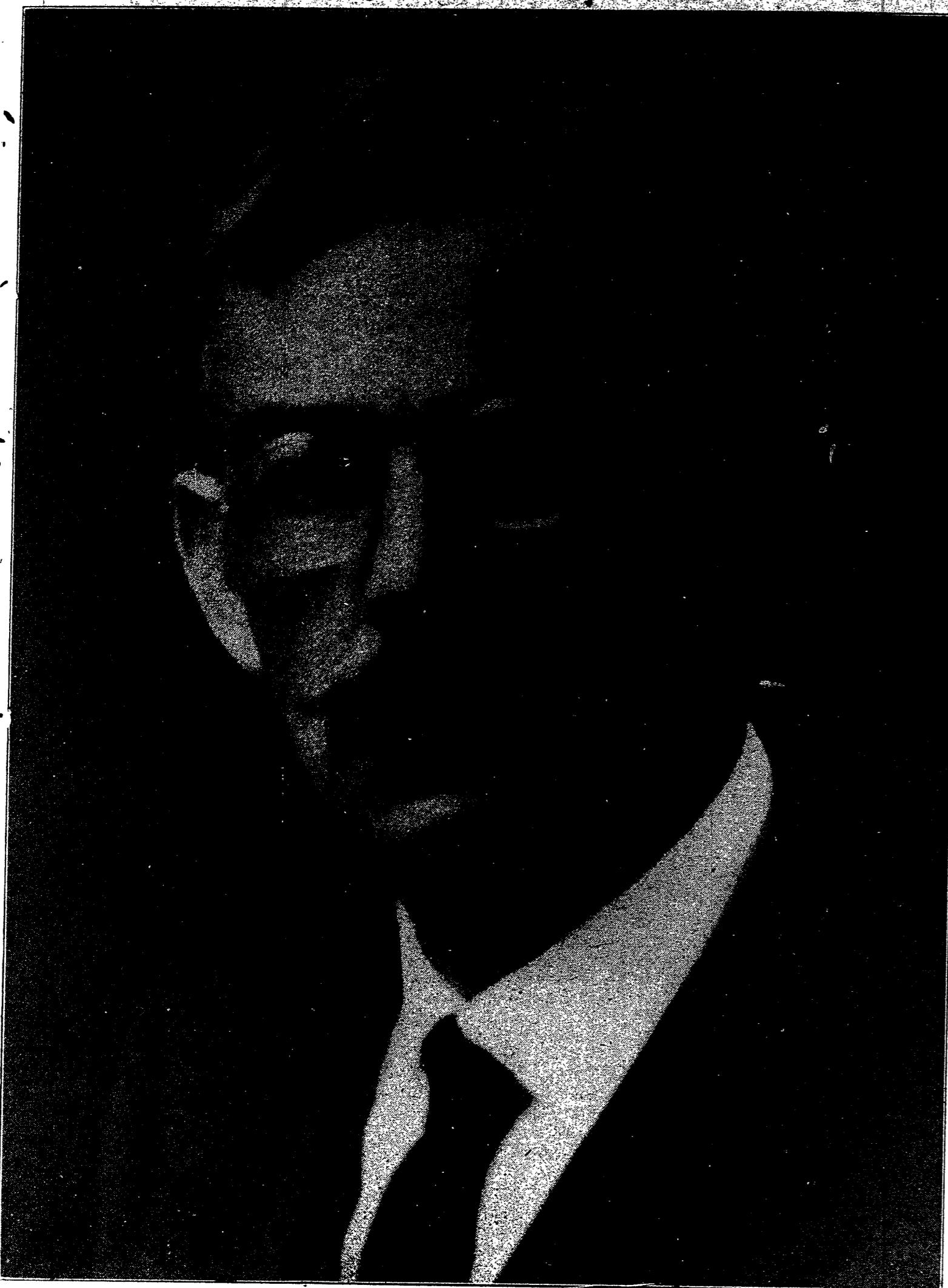
Sub committees: Classification, William F. Adams and C. J. Hays; attendance and program, L. H. Barksdale, R. J. Delpit, S. E. Engman; fellowship and recreation, Rev. H. N. Aldrich; Dr. A. R. Robertson, E. A. Lang; survey, J. M. Terrall, Allen Barksdale, J. B. Stroud; publicity, E. J. Adam, Sr., J. J. Jackson, C. B. Adams; boys' work, G. R. O'Brien, William Robinson.

The board of directors named for the coming year were: Vinson Smith, Sr., Rev. W. J. Leech, E. A. Lang, L. H. Barksdale, J. J. Jackson, Alan Barksdale, and E. J. Adam, Sr.

Speakers at the regular meeting this week were: Rev. W. J. Leech, who discussed the workings of the international convention at Minneapolis which he attended as delegate, and C. L. Hays, local agent of the L. & N. railroad who spoke on transportation.

**INSTALLING SIGNALS.**

## CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FROM GULF COAST.



HON. H. D. MONEY

In making announcement through The Weekly Citizen, of the name of Hon. Hernando DeSoto Money, candidate for Congress from the sixth Mississippi District, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held in August this year, his campaign managers disclaim any desire other than that the record of achievement private and public, of their favorite be presented in the simplest possible terms without exaggeration. They think that a more creditable life record can rarely be found. They say Mr. Money needs only to be known, by the voters of the sixth district, to assure his nomination.

Mr. Money is not an office-holder, but a lawyer-farmer, resident of Jackson county. As a student, constructive thinker, and publicist, Mr. Money has wrought in a broad field, but in none has his interest been keener than when working for the tillers of the soil and matters relating to public health.

As far back as January 27, 1916, twelve years before he sought office, an Ocean Springs publication said editorially:

The earnest thanks of the citrus growers of Mississippi are due H. D. Money for his unremitting and successful efforts in conjunction with the proper legislative committee, toward the passage of the Citrus Canker Bill by the Federal Government. Without detracting one iota from the credit due Representatives Harriett and Sisson we may recognize the results of the political and personal esteem with which Mr. Money is held, not only here but in the highest official quarters; but even if this were not the case, we should be proud that the only Mississippian who took the trouble to go to Washington to present the claims of a threatened industry, was a native of Ocean Springs.

Mr. Money not only went at a time when it was horribly inconvenient for an orchardist to leave his property, but he paid every cent of his expenses—a sum all told amounted to several hundred dollars.

This is the type of man that really develops a region—the man who sacrifices himself for the country. The man who works without thought

of reward because he has a beautiful belief; the man who will do for others who won't do for themselves.

Fortunately for our future there are other developers hereabouts—broad-souled men who think beyond their own little immediate gain. They may make what is sometimes called a success of life—they may not; but they don't care, for to their honor it is said that even if convinced they will come out losers—and too often it happens that we help our neighbors at our own expense—they would not change their conduct if they thought that they were working for the common weal. It is the sublimest kind of love for their fellow-man; it is the proof that Abou Ben-Ahmed still walks the earth.

In speaking further of Mr. Money, The Weekly Citizen quotes the following epigrammatic statement made regarding his personality:

"He is a chip off the old block which stood hacking in reconstruction days.

He is a lawyer and a farmer.

His people on both sides of the house are farmers.

He had 14 years experience in Washington as private secretary to a Senator.

He did his bit in the Spanish-American War as a volunteer.

General Wood trusted him as Military Governor of the District of Baracoa.

He is physically, morally and intellectually brave and is a Rockribbed Democrat.

He has no enemies except some that an outspoken and brave man might afford to have.

He has done much work for the public good without asking or receiving any reward.

His word is as good as any man's bond.

Those who know him will vote for him."

Last October, shortly after Mr. Money made announcement of his intention to seek a seat in congress he issued over his own signature, a statement in which he made clear his position as a "rock-ribbed" democrat upon "public pertinent issues, such as foreign relations, emmigration, state rights, farm relief, mer-

chandise, care of war veterans, public buildings, "Our Seacoast." In this statement, when declaring his opposition to war, Mr. Money said:

"To insure our peace everlasting, man must rid himself of greed and ambition for personal power. There is only one source from which such hope may come—that is the home; the family group where morals are taught and character formed in early childhood. That is work for our women, the noblest labor devised. How they perform it will depend the happiness of mankind; therefore, I shall miss no opportunity of giving them all possible, practical, legislative aid."

Enlarging further upon the distinguished character of Mr. Money it is said:

"He is the only war veteran in the race for congress.

He is the only farmer in the race for congress.

He has had experience of most comprehensive nature in all the practical and theoretical duties of congress, and will not have to be a mere apprentice for two years, as a new man would, but will be an active and competent congressman the day he takes his seat.

He is an accomplished student in statecraft and his range of knowledge reaches through all its aspects—local, state, national and international.

His legal and mental training enables him to practically apply his broad knowledge and experience to legislation, with a keen sympathy for his brother farmers and his comrades who went to war for the country.

At neglect of his personal affairs and his fortune, he has been always vigilant, active and successful in the pursuit of measures for the public weal and has been the central figure for the advancement of human happiness in the communities where he may have his home, so that he has been named affectionately, the peace-maker and the community builder.

The voters in the counties where Mr. Money is known, will attest the foregoing and will give recognition of his abilities and patriotism by rolling up a majority against the whole field of candidates.—The Weekly Citizen, Hattiesburg, Miss.

## ON THE

## Mississippi Coast

There awaits you a

## PERSONAL WELCOME

AT THE

## Great Southern Hotel

We have a free illustrated booklet for you. Send for it.

## Death of Mrs. Adelaide Caron Saucier.

The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide Caron Saucier, widow of Joseph Saucier, who passed away on Thursday of last week, took place Friday morning from the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine conducting the ceremony, and interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Saucier, preceded to the grave by her husband twenty years since, was a native of Bay St. Louis, and on Tuesday, July 3, celebrated her 88th birthday. She had no children but a number of relatives survive.

She was a devout Catholic, a member of the Altar Society and affiliated with every possible interest of the church. A great lover of flowers and cultivation of same, it was frequently said Mrs. Saucier worshipped her flowers. She spent the greater part of her later life in this beautiful work.

For quite a number of years Mrs. Saucier remained close to her home, her advancing age precluding doing otherwise, but many visited her. Older citizens well remember her, and while she had long since passed the biblical allotment of life, the news of her death brings a tinge of sorrow to the wide coterie of old friends.

City Girl—What's worrying you Dave, dear?

Dave—I was just wondering if Dad would be sport enough to do the milking when we're on our honeymoon.

—Spousin yeh said "yes" if I asked her.

—Bulletin, Sydney.

## TO HOLDERS OF

## Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their bonds at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

## C. L. REAB

## Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL REPAIRING  
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

WORK GUARANTEED

RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST.

Phone 312.

## Mississippi Brevities

**TUMBLING TRACTOR**—Roscoe Box, aboard tractor near Bonneville, bounced over fresh turned furrows, dragging a disc harrow. Into a creek which flanked the field fell both Box and tractor. Box underneath. Fortunately, he was not pinned, suffered not a scratch.

**PICKS PLANTER**—Into Joseph Upton, prominent planter, a negro employee last week plunged and re-plunged a well pointed ice pick. Mad because he had been reprimanded, the attacker took Upton by surprise, swore, stabbed, stabbed again, fled.

**SHOCKED, SCARED**—Down a Laurel street in the rain last week rumbled and bumped a crowded trolley car. Lightning struck the overhead wire, flashed through motor to controls, shocked the motorman, scared the passengers, stopped the car.

**OUT OF BUSINESS**—Before prohibition Dunk Easterling, Mount Olive, grew hogs, made whiskey. When prohibition came he quit raising hogs, moved his still into his smokehouse. Caught last week, Easterling admitted 28 years of successful, uninterrupted business.

**NO-MONTH TERM**—Idle in Yazoo county this winter will be two dormitories, a teachers' home, a dairy barn, and other smaller buildings. Lacking funds the county's agricultural high school will hold no 1928-29 session.

**JAILFUL OF WETS**—Deputies carried extra cots into the corridors and cells of Aberdeen's jail last week as prohibition officers brought in load on load of liquor law violators. Unable to lock up more prisoners, unable to turn them loose, Sheriff Sam Grady was thankful when diligent dry raiders let up.

**NO. 129**—One hundred twenty-eight Hattiesburg dogs accepted shots from the revolver of Pound Keeper F. L. Lee without bark or bite as strays were slaughtered following a mad dog scare at the Hub. Canine No. 129, a small fox terrier, was the first to protest. Fuming furiously, No. 129 snapped, slashed, scratched, left long red streaks on Keeper Lee's arms and wrists.

**BLACKBIRD**—"Skeeter," little Cleveland coon, cannot read nor write, does not know who his parents are, hates work. One thing he can do—sing. That he does so well that pleased whites donate coins enough to buy him clothes, meals, lodgings.

**NO. 10c JEWEL**—A Meridian woman lost a \$5,000 diamond ring. A small negro boy found it, played with it for a few hours, lost it. The next day a white man found it, noticed by its glint that it was not glass, looked up its owner, returned it, collected a \$250 reward. Mourned the young negro, "I thought it was a Woolworth ring."

**NO. 1c JEWEL**—He is the only war veteran in the race for congress.

He is the only farmer in the race for congress.

He has had experience of most comprehensive nature in all the practical and theoretical duties of congress, and will not have to be a mere apprentice for two years, as a new man would, but will be an active and competent congressman the day he takes his seat.

**SIDE TO AMSTERDAM**—Under tall type extending across four columns the (Winona) Times told the world last week of Sid Robinson, Jr., Mississippi youth who sailed to Amsterdam as a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic squad. Sid will see service in the 1500-meter race.

**FIVE SAVE SIX**—Julia Barron, in swimming near Hattiesburg, stepped into deep water, screamed for help. Three women, standing nearby, reached out, stepped off, screamed. To the rescue of the four splashed two men. Promptly pulled under, they also screamed. Finally came five Hattiesburg boys, dived in, pulled the six to safety.

**FIRE AT FURR**—Henry S. Furr, federal agent who has had frequent fights as he sought Mississippi moonshiners, came near being assassinated last week when someone took a shot at him as he drove along Sherard highway near Clarksdale.

**L. O. CROSBY**, munificent Mississippi millionaire, has announced that he will donate 200 electric ranges free to housewives of his home town, Picayune.

She—When you married me you used to call me a little dear!

He—Perhaps I did, darling, but since then you've developed into a big expense!—Passing Show.

**GOLDEN GLEAMS**

Syllables govern the world.—John Selden.

Ineluct can raise.  
From airy words alone a Pile  
that ne'er decays.—Wadsworth.

He draweth out the thread of  
his verbiage finer than the staple  
of his argument.—Shakespeare.

For one word a man is often  
deemed to be wise, and for one  
word he is often deemed to be  
foolish. We ought to be careful  
indeed what we say.—Confucius.

Words are like leaves, and  
where they most abound,  
Much fruit of sense beneath  
neath is rarely found.—Pope.

I am not so lost in lexicography  
as to forget that words are  
the daughters of earth, and that  
things are the sons of heaven.—Dr. Johnson.

## Keeping Right Up With Them

By Albert T. Reid



## HANCOCK COUNTY 4-H SHORT COURSE HELD IN BAY CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

address by Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., of the Bay and talk by County Superintendent D. J. Everett, the response being given by Ruby Rester of Catahoula club. After lunch which was served in the large dining room of the convent, Miss Mary Reagan of the Soft Wheat Millers Association, Memphis, gave a demonstration on cake baking. Miss O'Dom assisted by Sister Antoinette of St. Joseph's Academy gave a demonstration of smoking and darning.

Misses Judith Mauffray and Lorette Smith of the St. Joseph's Academy club directed the swimming from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. After dinner Miss McDevitt directed the recreational period on the lawn when games were played. A truck ride for the entire group across the bridge to Pass Christian completed the evening.

Setting up exercises started Wednesday off at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Reagan demonstrated pastries and biscuit making. Mrs. Luther Lee and Miss O'Dom demonstrated canning and preserving.

Miss Causey directed arts and crafts work for an hour. At 11 o'clock Mrs. H. U. Carty of Bay St. Louis gave a most interesting talk and illustrated lecture on music appreciation, giving history of composers with piano solos.

The afternoon was featured by a team demonstration on Good Guymanship, shown by Ruby Rester, Helen Necessie and Rita Lee of the Catahoula club who discussed fabrics and classes of clothing. The dinner hour was followed with a story telling and reading entertainment by Miss Nannie-Mayes Crump of Gulfport. At 7 o'clock in the auditorium the various clubs gave most interesting stunts, each eliciting hearty applause from the interested audience and each showing clever planning and arrangement. A visit to the local movie theatre closed the evening happily.

With setting-up exercises and breakfast opening the program Thursday the girls prepared for their last day of the short course. Demonstrations were given by Miss O'Dom on the making of lemon and grape jellies. Mrs. Luther Lee gave a demonstration of fig and water melon rind crystallization. Miss O'Dom demonstrated salad making. Miss Causey again conducted her class in arts and crafts.

A team demonstration by three girls from St. Joseph's Academy, Judith Mauffray, Lorette Smith and Hazel Kergosien was given on Home Improvement.

Mother Claire, superior of the convent, gave a most delightful talk on appreciation, charming the girls with the beauty which she brought to them.

Individual scoring for food habits, table service and several related subjects were discussed and handled. The leaders conference followed

## ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS WILL GIVE BENEFIT PARTY.

St. Margaret's Daughters will give a benefit card party at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Wednesday, July 25, at 8 o'clock at night. The party was formerly announced for an afternoon party but has been changed to a night party. All members and their friends are invited to be present and enjoy a pleasant evening of play. Homemade cakes will be awarded as prizes, one to each table, and all types of card games will be played. Mrs. E. J. Lacoste is general chairman for the party and she aided by excellent committees is preparing for the party. The arrangements committee is headed by Mrs. M. D. Leche, chairman and includes Mesdames Claude Monti, G. Y. Blaize and G. Bohn. The publicity committee is composed of Miss Elsie Mauffray and Mrs. Jos. Ritayik. The reception committee includes Mrs. John Green, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. P. J. Muller, Miss Brown and Mrs. John Connor.

lunch and then packing for the home-going and farewells closed a most successful short course.

In discussing the short course Miss O'Dom expressed her pleasure in its success and her thanks to all who participated in the encampment, cooperating in its conduct, especially praising the Sisters who are so generous and kind in the loaning of their dormitories and facilities for the short course.

## Did You Receive a Dividend on Mississippi Power Company's Cumulative Preferred Stock

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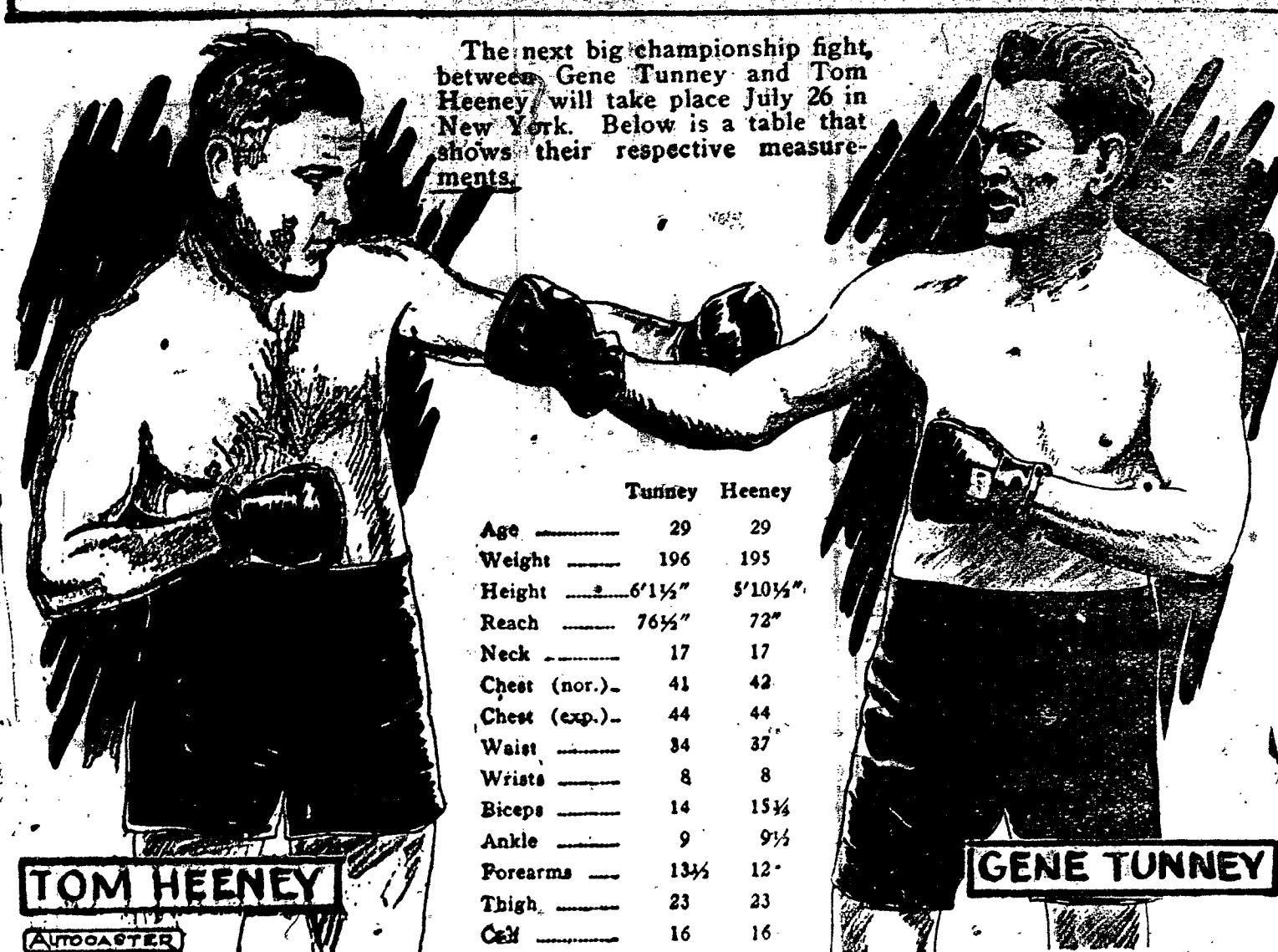
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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY



## Tunney To Defend Title Against Heeney



The next big championship fight, between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney, will take place July 26 in New York. Below is a table that shows their respective measurements.

Tunney Heeney	
Age	29
Weight	196
Height	5'11 1/2"
Reach	76 1/2"
Neck	17
Chest (nor.)	41
Chest (exp.)	44
Waist	34
Wrists	8
Biceps	14
Ankle	9
Forearms	13 1/2
Thigh	23
Calf	16

GENE TUNNEY

## COMMENT ON SPORTS

The Echo sports writer is inclined to agree with Charles Paddock, who thinks it funny that his amateur standing should be questioned just as his name is placed on the list of the Olympic team. The racer was permitted to participate in several public events designed to collect funds for the Olympic team. He seemed to be amateur enough then to contribute his part of the program. It is said that objection has been made to the fact that Paddock toured the country with a motion picture in which he starred. He says he got no money.

## Can An Amateur Stay?

The truth of the matter is that the whole amateur status business needs clarification. Personally the sports writer of The Echo is not so strong for it as it exists. We admire the amateur spirit but do not like to see it limited to men and women of limited means. Once an amateur gets to the top of his competition it will take him all his whole time to stay there, and if he makes "staying there" his life work he is about as near a professional as anybody else, regardless of whether he gets money or not. What chance has an occasional athlete?

## Reading Across The Atlantic.

The great oceanic yacht race, from New York to Santander, Spain, is under way with five entries racing across the Atlantic in an effort to cop the cup offered by the King of Spain. Just how long it will take the winner to get into port is problematical; the race began from New York Saturday, July 7th, and the boats, when last heard from, were fairly well grounded.

Interest In Ring Lacking.

The Tunney-Heeney bout is not setting the woods on fire, regardless

## For The Stars and Stripes.

The greatest Olympic team that ever represented the United States in the Atlantic, enroute to Holland, where they will attempt to be settled as the Echo goes to press. We have already given our opinion on the fight in a previous article. It stands still, or still stands, as you may prefer.

## St. Louis Leads in League.

St. Louis retains her leading position in the National League and shows signs of being able to make her position secure. They will show up in the next three or four weeks. However, with five teams playing better than 500 per cent the National race remains a pretty spectacle.

In the American fight the Yankees, while occasionally showing signs of poor pitching, continue to maintain a commanding lead. Unless the hurlers absolutely blow up there isn't anything else to the contest in the junior circuit.

## STATE PRIMARY TO BE HELD IN MISS. TUESDAY, AUG. 21.

Senator, Supreme Court Justice, Congressman and Highway Com. to Elect

The primary election for the selection of a United States Senator, congressmen in those districts having opposition, a supreme court judge and eight highway commissioners, will take place August 21.

The democratic state executive committee does not have to fix the election date, as it stands as first fixed by law years ago.

In event a run-off race is necessary it will be held three weeks later September 11.

Congressman T. Webber Wilson of Laurel is opposing Senator Hubert

D. Stephens, who is a candidate to succeed himself to the United States senate.

Congressmen as well as highway commissioners will be selected in each of the eight congressional districts.

When the democratic state executive committee meets to promulgate the rules and regulations for holding the August primary, Judge W. D. Anderson, associate justice of the supreme court from the northern district, will be declared the nominee without opposition.

In the southern district there are three candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of Justice John B. Holden.

Under the law, Governor Dennis Murphree appointed W. J. Pack, of Laurel, to serve until 1929, at which time the winner in the election this year will take the bench.

Judge Pack is a candidate for the unexpired term of Judge Holden, with Chancellor V. A. Griffith of Gulfport, and Chancellor R. W. Cutrer, of Magnolia, also seeking the seat on the supreme court bench.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

## CLEMENT BONTEMPS POST TO STAGE FIRST BOXING SHOW IN CITY, THURSDAY

American Legion to Present Card at New Arena—First Exhibition to Be Given Under New State Law—Returns Tunney Fight to Be Received

The Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 American Legion will stage its first boxing show of the season on Thursday night, July 26th, 1928, at 8 P. M., at its new arena, Sycamore and Hancock streets. Contractor Ed Osbourn has a force of men at work on the arena which is an open air outfit and will have same completed for the opening date.

The Legion is offering an attractive card for the opening show, which will be a ten round affair between Sailor Blanque, the well known New Orleans boxer and Buster Malini, the favorite of the Gulf Coast. Buster has a large following on the Coast who will be on hand to witness him continue his winning streak. Blanque recently defeated Billy Achter at Lafayette in a 15 round. He has ten straight knock-outs to his credit.

The semi-windup will find "Little" Peterson of Kiln, Miss., battling Young Cucurulla of Gulfport, Miss. Both boys are evenly matched and a great scrap is in store for those who attend.

A good four round preliminary is also on the card.

As an added attraction for opening night Promoter H. F. Egloff, who is handling the bout for the Legion, has arranged to secure the returns of the Tunney-Heeney fight

by radio at the ringside.

Republicans will not stress prohibition and will taboo religious topics, says Walsh,

Lieut. Shyberg, Swedish flier, rescues Lundborg from Arctic iceberg.

Out of 54 ocean flights since 1873, 28 have succeeded.

Women defy Dallas court, take men's places in building tabernacle.

Capper asks Dr. Work to limit Republican campaign contributions to \$1,000.

Survivors tell story of loss of Chilean ship Angamos and 300 on board.

Hoover notified day is set for Aug. 11 at Leland Stanford.

Boston gives joyful welcome to Amelia Earhart, Schultz and Gordon.

Steel corporation sues government for \$110,000,000 tax refund.

Scientists at Temple of Sun in Bolivia find ancient meridian was nearly exact.

Italia crash has cost nineteen lives Lundborg believes.

General Lord orders budget estimates in September 15.

Advertising convention at Detroit hears outlay last year was \$1,500,000.

American women cause probe of Paris divorces.

Tunney and Heeney spend busy days getting ready for bout.

The sweet girl graduate was being shown through the locomotive shop.

"What is that enormous thing?" she asked.

"That," explained the guide, "is a locomotive boiler."

"And why do they boil locomotives?" she insisted.

"To make the engine tender," she said.

He was a darky on trial for making whiskey.

"What's your name?" asked the judge.

"Joshua, suh."

"Are you the Joshua that made the sun stop?"

"Naw, suh—I'se de one what made de moonshine."

Then here's to your health, old chap. I'll drink as a bridegroom to his bride;

I leave an unfinished task for you, but God knows I tried.

I've dreamed my dreams, as all men do, but never a one come true.

And my prayer today is that all the dreams may be realized by you.

And we'll meet some day in the great unknown—out in the realm of space;

You'll know my clasps as I take your hand and gaze in your tired face.

Then all our failures will be success in the light of the new-found dawn;

So I'm drinking your health, old chap, I'll take my place when I'm gone.—Unidentified.

And catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of the vanquished man?

I dare to hope he may pause some day, as he toils as I have wrought,

And gain some strength for his weary task from the battles which I have fought.

But I've only the task itself to leave with the cares for him to face, And never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who'll take my place.

Then here's to your health, old chap. I'll drink as a bridegroom to his bride;

I leave an unfinished task for you, but God knows I tried.

I've dreamed my dreams, as all men do, but never a one come true.

And my prayer today is that all the dreams may be realized by you.

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So I'm drinking your health, old chap, I'll take my place when I'm gone.—Unidentified.

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Now and Then.

Now is the time when the candidates have their ears to the ground.

After the convention most of them will have their back there.—Boston Herald.

Just Five Years.

The way things are going, it is only going to take about five more years for those artists who design women's dresses to work themselves out of business.—Louisville Times.

True to Form.

There are tears that cornstarch floating down the Wabash flood will spread the corn borer. If the darned thing were a beneficent worm, it would drown.—Indianapolis News.

## YOUR GARDEN.

## Second Bloom From Perennials.

Many of the perennials will give you a second crop of flowers if you will treat them right. When the flowers upon the Pyrethrum fade if you will cut them back to about five inches from the ground, dig in a good handful of steamed bonemeal, water them well and mulch to keep the soil cool; you will be rewarded with a second bloom. They will bloom more or less, till Pyrethrum, particularly the pink shades are very choice and the second bloom will be welcome.

The same procedure will work with delphinium, hollyhocks, iceland poppies and many other things. Never try it with peonies as it might be fatal to the plants. In the summer when the perennial phlox has had its first grand display of color, cut it back before it goes to seed and it will give you a second blooming almost as good as the first. The myosotis or forget-me-not will do much better if cut back in the summer. Even without it you will have some bloom, but cutting back and feeding will make it come all the stronger. Coreopsis, shasta daisy (not all varieties), many of the pinks, wallflowers and violas will all respond to this treatment.

Many of the annuals are greatly benefited if you will cut them back, feed, water and mul